SUN Course Descriptions and UW Oshkosh Equivalencies

The following courses are 1.5 credits each.

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International Politics Seminar 1
Ken-ichi Kohno
J: 65%  E: 35%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

Students will be trained to analyze international relations following the main news in various parts of the world by reading texts containing reports and editorials in US and UK newspapers and magazines. While improving the ability to read and understand media English, they will also learn the differences in reporting styles and viewpoints between the Japanese and foreign media.

United States Foreign Policy
Takao Sebata
J:50%  E:50%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

This course examines post-Cold War United States foreign policy focusing on its characteristics. Students will particularly study the power (hard and soft power) of the United States. The course will explore the reasons why the United States has become a superpower and whether she will remain the superpower in the 21st century. We will also look into many domestic and diplomatic problems that the United States faces today. By the end of the course, the students will be able to understand the essence of the United States power. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The students will be assessed by means of tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions.

US-Japan Relations
Takao Sebata
J:50%  E:50%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

This course examines United States-Japan Relations in the areas of diplomacy, economy/trade, and security from 1945 to today. It particularly emphasizes the structure of Japan's dependency on the United States and Japan's support of the United States economy since
the Plaza Accord of 1985. The students will study in detail how Japan supports the United States in security and economy through the Japan Money and the Host-Nation Support. By the end of the course, the students will be able to understand through the United States bases in Japan how distorted the relations between the two countries are. Assessments include tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English.

**East Asian International Relations I**
Takao Sebata  
J:50%  E:50%  
Hours in Class: 1.5  
UW Oshkosh Course:  
UW Oshkosh Credit:  

The course looks into three areas regarding modern East Asia: diplomacy, economy, and security. It takes up China as a center of discussions and studies her relations with Japan, the United States, Russia, and the two Koreas in the areas of diplomacy, economy/trade, and security. In particular, the course emphasizes the relations between China, Japan and the United States. This course will also explore whether the United States will contain China or welcome her as a member of an international society or how Japan will cope with a growing China. By the end of the course, the students will be able to understand complicated relations among China, Japan, and the United States. Assessments include tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English.

**East Asian International Relations II**
Takao Sebata  
J:50%  E:50%  
Hours in Class: 1.5  
UW Oshkosh Course:  
UW Oshkosh Credit:  

The course looks into three areas regarding modern East Asia: diplomacy, economy, and security. It takes up the two Koreas as a center of discussions and studies these Korean relations with China, Japan, the United States, and Russia in the areas of diplomacy, economy/trade, and security. In particular, students will study the remarkable success of the South Korean economy and compare it to Japan's. The course also examines various problems of North Korea in diplomacy, economy, and security including nuclear issues. Finally, this course will explore whether a North Korean nuclear-testing really threatens security in North East Asia including Japan's or why China continues to support North
Korea. By the end of the course, the students will be able to understand some of the sources of North Korean behavior and the two Koreas’ relations with China, Japan, and the United States. Assessments include tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English.

**International Volunteer Work**
Takao Sebata
J:50%  E:50%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

The course looks into international volunteer activities as organizations and individuals. It particularly examines roles and activities of non-governmental organizations (NGOs). We will explore how individuals could contribute to world peace and development in the Third World through international volunteer activities. By the end of the course, students will be able to assess the role and work of NGOs in an international society and to understand importance of international volunteer activities. Assessments include tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English.

**Area Studies (The United States)**
Takao Sebata
J:50%  E:50%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

The course analyzes the politics, economy, security, society, and people of the United States as a superpower. It examines America's strong and weak points covering domestic issues such as poverty, crime, racial problems, immigrants, welfare, education, and medical care. Students will have an opportunity to compare American democracy and freedom with Social democracy and study the impact of globalization and Americanization. By the end of the course, the students will be able to understand the people and society of the United States. Assessments include tests, term papers (essays), presentations, and discussions. While this class is open to all students, its contents and subject matter may be of particular interest to foreign students. The lectures will be conducted both in Japanese and in English.
Comparative Culture I
Rie Karatsu
J:30%   E70%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:
This course considers both historical and contemporary ethnographic writing about Japanese society and culture. Readings include Ruth Benedict's Chrysanthemum and the Sword and other seminal works in the history of the field, as well as recent monographs about the Japanese self; popular culture; cultural commodities and globalization; dress codes and ideology; and cultural consumption and race. This course is intended for students with an interest in social theory or Japan ethnography.

Comparative Culture II
Rie Karatsu
J:60%   E40%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:
This course will introduce Japanese cinema in English translation as an art form that strongly reflects its culture. This course chronologically traces the history of Japanese Cinema. Traditional samurai films, contemporary social problem films and animations are used to explore how films address issues of modernity and national identity.

English Literature
Koichi Aizawa
J:50%   E50%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:
The aim of this lecture is to introduce the brief outline of English Literature. The representative authors and their important works in each period of British literary history will be introduced together with their historical backgrounds. Shakespeare and famous novelists from the 18th to 20th centuries will be focused on.

Folklore (2nd)
Hideyo Konagaya
J:80%   E20%
This course introduces some of the basic concepts and theories of Folklore Studies in Europe, the United States, and Japan comparatively. It will examine common or different interests in or issues on folklore that folklorists and anthropologists have had since the eighteenth century, as well as the historical development of the discipline in each country.

**English Phonetics**
Naoyoshi Ogawa
J30% E70%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course: UW Oshkosh Credit:

This course explores both the theories and practices in the basic principles of English phonetics with special emphasis on phonemes, sound change and suprasegmental phonemes. In order to explain English sound phenomena, their Japanese counterparts will often be compared and contrasted. Students will be required to participate in classroom discussions, submit assignments, and take several quizzes and a final exam.
Japanese Culture in English
Rie Nakatsu
J40%  E60%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

Selected aspects of Japanese culture will be studied through the medium of texts in the English language. The course provides further development of English skills in reading and writing.

Music Practice I (Vocal)
Nobuhiko Miwa
J70%  E30%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

Students will learn proper breathing for vocalization and the basics of achieving diaphragmatic support and resonance to study vocalism in practice. Then, applying these techniques, they will practice Japanese and Italian lieder to pursue expressive vocalism.

Human Ecology and Environmental Science
Nobuhiko Miwa
J0%  E100%
Hours in Class: 1.5
UW Oshkosh Course:
UW Oshkosh Credit:

This course is designed to provide basic concepts in understanding the interrelationship between human beings and their environments. The students will be able to state the dynamics of human population including fertility, mortality and ageing, to describe basic resources of the environment in their survival. The current issues in environmental health; global warming, UV radiation and chemical pollution will be also discussed.

*Course descriptions are available from
http://www.sun.ac.jp/english/fgc/curriculum/mce.html